Julius Shrader's Keen Wit Sufficed for Sight He Lacked.

"BEEF STEW," HE CRIED.

Distinguished by Its Odor Every Article of the Journal's Fare.

Mrs. Annie Stein and Her Two Babies Saved from the Street.

COLD HEARTHS MADE BRIGHT

Homes That Have Known No Fires This Winter Warmed Through the Generosity of the Journal's Readers.

JOURNAL'S RELIEF FUND.

Previously acknowledged. \$3,855.91 E. White, New York City. 1.00 H. E. Clark, New York City 2.00 W. L. King, New York City.
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Ethel Jones

BILL OF FARE FOR TO-DAY. Pea Soup.

HADOWS had begun to gather among the tenements. There was low tide in the steam cauldrons, and they growd had dwindled away and there remained only a few women and children hose faces were alight with the beatitude improve on your arrangements here. of a craying about to be satisfied.

At that hour, when the day's work of the Journal's relief bureau was about to close, there sounded a faint tap-tapping about the door. A moment later the attendant This leadent of the day's work was the door. whose duty it was to watch the door led into the bureau a small man who tapped the floor as he moved with the ferrule of a stick.

Mrs. April. Stole has a small but and the following t

His behavior when the door was fairly closed behind him was remarkable. He halted abruptly and threw back his head there is absolutely nothing in common beso that the light fell upon his eyes. They were white and dead, those eyes. They could express neither joy, love nor hate nor hunger.

It so happened that Mrs. Stein was turned into the street yesterday from what she called her home in one of Mr.

But there was another feature in the Feln's tenements. Her hables were turned stranger's fac3 that was keenly, eloquently out with her, of course, and so was her and hats, mobile. With nostrils that dilated, quivering like those of a blooded horse, he stood erset shiftles the air movement of the stood o erect, sniffing the air. There was the suggestion of an animal—a hungry animal—in his attitude and in the lines that relaxed short his mouth careful and the li about his mouth, causing his lower lip to droop.

Aroun.

Beefstewl" he ejaculated.

An Atmospheric Connolsseur. Breaking away from his guide, he moved and her babies alive. forward with his swift, sure tap-tapping to the counter, behind which busy hands were making ready that which he obviously

"Brend!" he exclaimed, as he drew nearer, still with head thrown back and nostrils vibrating. "New, white bread!"

Still sampling the various elements of the atmosphere with the air of a connoisseur, the blind man told his story. It was a story that would be a tragedy in Fifth avenue, but is so much of a commonplace on the

He had been billed from earliest manhood, months after his marriage. An explosion had destroyed his eyes and made him a dependant on the grudging bounty of his fellows. At No. 18 Mangin street he, Julius Shrader, had a straving wife and child, the former an invalid. In the list of those crude articles that even the poorest denominate necessuries, there was noth-Food was the most important. Fire and

clothing ranked next.
"There's barley in that soup," said Julius
Shrader, with conviction, as he lold his two
tin palls on the counter. "It's a fine, wholene smell, that of barley. I'd know it

His own clothing was a mere litter of rags, and the uppers of his shoes had part-ed company with the soles and pointed skyward as if in disdain of the bare toes be-neath them. The stick with which he its head was grooved deeply where his

"Beans!" was the blind man's next com-

impressions, proved the most ardent and under his wing, and quickly landed her in intelligent visitor of the thousands who the Journal's relief bureau, No. 484 Grand ad been succored at the bureau. He was street. not content to accept what was bestowed upon him and depart. The place interested him, appealed to him. He walked all for Mrs. Stein-a home where the Felns

"At least a hundred gallous altogether—
probably more," was his verillet, after over, Mrs. Stein was given some warm clothing and something to wrap the bables

HE WANTS MORE EVIDENCE DELIVERED IT ENTIRE, be able to feed three or four thousand in. ople a day here."

THE SHELTERLESS HOUSED. the steam deeply.

"That's fine coffee," he said. "I don't know anything more comforting than the from the eight days' work of the bureau. Conklin, He Says, Often Remained Say That in no Other Way Can They

ment as the process of serving him was | Mrs. Stein, whose excitement was suc continued. "And Boston baled, at that."

A Riind Man's Estimate.

This blind man, who depended on his noise and the ferrule of his stick for his tian Hebrew Mission. Dr. Faust took her

round it, tapping at the walls and estimating the dimensions of the big apartment.
Guided by his unerring sense of smell, he cat, too. Her furniture and bedding were examined one after another the four great carted thither-No. 108 Allen street, is the cauldrons.

The capacity of the bureau's four caul- innovation in the work of the bureau. It dons is just 120 gallens, so the blind man was opened on Monday, when ten tons of must be credited with acumen through coal were dumped into the basement and other media than the sense of smell. The placed in charge of a man whose duty it is coffee boiler possessed an especial fascina- to dispense the fuel to those who have tion for him. He bent over it and lubated obtained tickets for the purpose in the food PUTS A PREMIUM ON DISHONESTY CALL IT "INSANE EGOTISM."

know anything more comforting than the smell of good coffee—when you can have some yourself. I don't see how you could some processing the some processing that have become familiar to the workers that have been familiar to the workers that

There Was Violation of the Rules.

The coal cellar, by the way, Is a splendid Auctioneer Grant's Condemna- Now Members of the Comtion of the System as It Has Been Carried On.

dian Patrick J. Conklin by his wife, Mary Marshall Conklin. Mr. Hoes' assistant and

Conkiln for the present, although both ad-

mitted that he had been guilty of a viola-tion of the office rules in bidding at the

auction sales of goods from the storehouse.

So far as could be discovered the investi-

gation of yesterday consisted of the ex-amination of one of Conklin's daughters,

which did not shake the testimony given

the day before, that the goods which Mrs.

Conklin asserts belonged to the estate of Bessie Marcou are not those purchased at

boueficiaries in most cases. Boys, girls the city's auction sale.



Been Edited, but He Paid · no Attention.

mandery Say He Broke His Word.

organization. It was because Major-General Ames did not obey the order of the censors that all the trouble in the order was stirred up by his recent speech in regard to the capture of Fort Fisher.

It may not be generally known, but h is a fact that whenever any one is invited to speak at a dinner of the Loydi Legion he is also invited to send a copy of the speech which he purposes to make to the officials of the organization. This is done so that they may pass upon it before they allow it to be read.

When Major-General Ames was invited as the guest of honor to the recent ban quet of the Legion, which was held at Dei-monico's one week ago, he was also invited to send an advance copy of his speech to the censors of the Commandery, General Ames, knowing the rules of the order,

His speech was received by the censors some time before the evening, set for its delivery. They read it through and decided that it would never do to allow it to be delivered as it was written. It contained altogether too many passages which might be taken as reflecting unfavorably upon other guests at the banquet. The dispute as to who deserved the honor for the capture of Fort Fisher was known to all the censors, and they did not intend to allow him to indulge in personalities at the dinner to which he had been invited, especially as General Curtis, the rival hero, was to be a

Expurgated the Remarks.

Acting on the policy of "peace at any price" the censors carefully eliminated all the portions of General Ames's speech which they thought might cause any personal ill feeling. Then they sent the address back to General Ames, who was in

dress back to General Ames, who was in Boston, and asked him to omit the objectionable portions when it came his turn to reply to a toast.

General Ames made no reply to the letter of the censors, and they rested in peace, confident that at Iwould be well on the night of the banquet. The evening came, and with it the guests. Everything had progressed pleasantly until General Ames rose to make his speech. Even then the censors feared nothing, for they knew that they had expurgated everything objectionable from his manuscript. That he had committed to memory the unexpurgated speech and would deliver that they did not dream. Yet that is just what he did.

Didn't Obey the Censors. attorney, Frank W. Arnold, arrived in town yesterday, and the two gentlemen, after a lengthy conference, resolved not to suspend

Didn't Obey the Censors.

When the first of the objectionable sentences was uttered the censors thought they must have forgotten to strike out the paragraph which was causing the guests to stare at each other in wonder. When General Ames coolly delivered himself of more remarks which had fallen under their official ban, they knew that he was breaking the unwritten rules of the commandery. It was too late to stop him, however, and he went ahead with his remarks which caused such a row. When General Curtis replied that the careful of the control of t

s in most chases. Boys. Revere the fitted out with the things most—and all needed some ally. The subscribers to the a many be interested in learn. It is necessaries were bere is a list.

If Manton, No. 8 New Chambbasics cloths; Mrs. Freichen, which is a late hour last night, said she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff of the stuff is the stuff she had been bushand. Mrs. Conklin, when interrogated the stuff of the insantly of the commandery have been understanding the commander of the lineanity of the commander of the lineanity of the commander of the lineanity of the stuff of the lineanity of the commander of the lines.

Assistant Public Administrator Frank W. Assistant Public and interrogated the commander of the lineanity of the stuff of the lineanity of the commander of the lineanity of the lineani

Curtis, but they have had little Letters have been dispatched both

FREE CURE FOR MEN. A Michigan Man Offers to Send His

Discovery Free.

Claims to Be a Benefactor to Weakened Mankind.

answered promptly and without evidence are closed similar functions. He inventoried he goods to be sold and made up his own ales lists according to his own ideas. The prescription is sent free, and, all some may wonder how Mr. Olds can all stator again yesterday, and subjected to mother searching examination. He again to Mr. Olds, so that he may know how you denied his wife's charges.

General Ames Explains. General Ames Explains.
"I had no ide: that my speech would cause any ill-feeing," sald General Ames.
"The constitution of the Loyal Legion in Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 9.—Police Officer "The constitution of the Loyal Legion in New York requires the submission to a committee of any paper that is to be read before the order. I submitted unine and the committee had it about two weeks. The members took exception to my remarks on a quotation from Badeau. He in turn had quoted an aide to General Curtis, who had put in print General Curtis, who had better omit this, and I did so.

"I had no intention of offending any one. I made two points in my paper. The first was to show that General Butler was not to bame for the failure of the first Fort

ashington and the other in Boston, but a censors are determined to restore the searce at any price" feeling which prelied before General Ames made his fata to be the hero of the battle. General Terry lied before General Ames made his fata to be the hero of the battle. General Terry large to write a reply to General artis is preparing to write a reply to General al Ames's address. He has not begun the tive work as yet, but he has it planned the division and regimental commanders are entitled to the honor of their rank. In my paper I repelled General Curtis's claim, but I had no purpose in offending any one."

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which she had been trying to keep herself

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